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# THE CHANTICLEER

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COASTAL CAROLINA UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT-PRODUCED NEWSPAPER

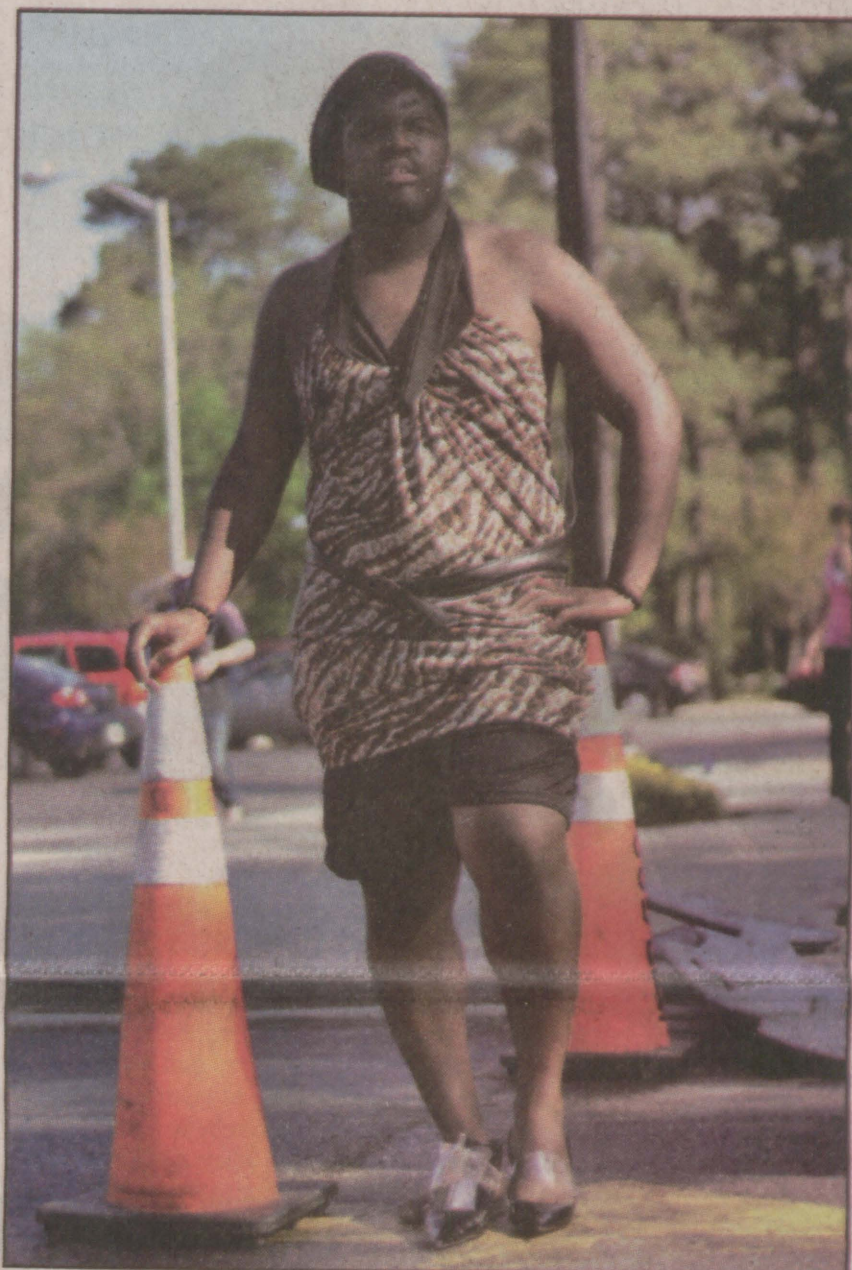
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## Standing on Heels for a Voice



*Photo by Julie Hamer*

**Nick DeFuria, director of Mail Services, wears purple to support the fight against cancer and heels to support the fight against sexual assault. This is DeFuria's first year 'walking a mile in her shoes.'**



*Photo by Julie Hamer*

**Darien Mack was a victim of sexual assault. He joins others in his first 'Walk A Mile in Her Shoes' to fight back and to support other victims of sexual assault.**

### T'ARA SMITH & ERIC ESTRAS

Darien Mack walked six laps around Spadoni Park in three-inch heels. He was there to support women and fight against sexual assault in this year's "Walk a Mile in Her Shoes" event.

But Mack, a sophomore theater major, is no stranger to sexual assault – not only does he know people who have been victims, but was once a victim himself.

Mack was molested twice – at ages seven and 13 – by two neighbors, one of which was his best friend. At first he was too afraid to get help.

"It's like, okay, all of a sudden this happened and I'm telling somebody and then what happens if that person decides they want to come back and beat me up, or kill me or something like that? I was very afraid," said Mack. "At the time I was shorter than I am now, but he was tall, 6'7", and he was huge and he was scary."

It took Mack a while to talk about the incidents.

"It's difficult to even [admit], I was just like, 'I don't know what happened,'" says Mack. "Did I deserve this? Why did this happen to me? Did I do something wrong?"

Mack eventually told a school counselor, who then told his mom. Once his family found out about the incidents, they were able to help Mack move forward.

"I had lots of therapy and lots of support from my family," said Mack. "I didn't push it aside or push it behind me, but I tried to look past it so I can continue to be successful, and here I am at college."

When Mack thinks of his incident, he doesn't think of himself but others who are in a similar situation.

"I think about all the other people that have gone through or are going through it," said Mack. "I think,

man that's got to be tough. It's got to be. I didn't do a whole lot when it happened [to me], I just stayed in my room in a turtle shell and did my homework and stuff."

Though Mack filed a police report, he didn't stick around to see the outcome of the case. He moved shortly after.

Events like "Walk A Mile in Her Shoes" allow victims like Mack to share their experiences and raise awareness about sexual assault.

"Walk A Mile in Her Shoes" is the highlight event of Coastal Carolina University's Sexual Assault Week.

"[The event] builds empathy towards women and helps men understand what it's like to literally walk a mile in her shoes," says Chris Donevant-Haines, a counselor in the Office of Counseling Services.

The nationwide initiative encourages men to volunteer for a one-mile walk in high heels. Participants are assisted by "blister sisters," who help the men complete challenges – spinning a basketball on one finger, answering sexual assault questions and walking on various surfaces. After each lap, one fingernail was painted teal, the national color of sexual assault awareness.

Nick DeFuria, director of Mail Services, was the only faculty participant in CCU's walk. DeFuria has grown more conscious of sexual assault awareness from his wife, a school nurse, and the eight girls who work for him in the post office, of whom he feels protective.

Because only 30 percent of sexual assaults are reported, DeFuria worries about the safety of women he cares about.

"I believe the primary reason sexual assaults go unreported is because people are afraid of going to a jury and being humiliated," says DeFuria.

Mack has advice for those who have been sexually assaulted.

"If you are afraid to speak out, go to a trusted person,



*Photo by Julie Hamer*

**Anthony Olcott celebrates after finishing six laps around Spadoni Park, a mile in high heel shoes. The event was "Walk A Mile in Her Shoes," held Thursday, April 7, supporting victims of sexual assault.**

**SEE SEXUAL, PAGE 3**

**MONDAY**



**Day  
Partly Cloudy  
HI: 83**



**Night  
Cloudy  
LOW: 56**

**TUESDAY**



**Day  
Isolated  
T-Storms  
HI: 76**



**Night  
Rainy  
LOW: 51**

**WEDNESDAY**



**Day  
Mostly Sunny  
HI: 77**



**Night  
Clear  
LOW: 52**

**THURSDAY**



**Day  
Partly Cloudy  
HI: 76**



**Night  
Partly Cloudy  
LOW: 48**

**FRIDAY**



**Day  
Showers  
HI: 74**



**Night  
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LOW: 49**



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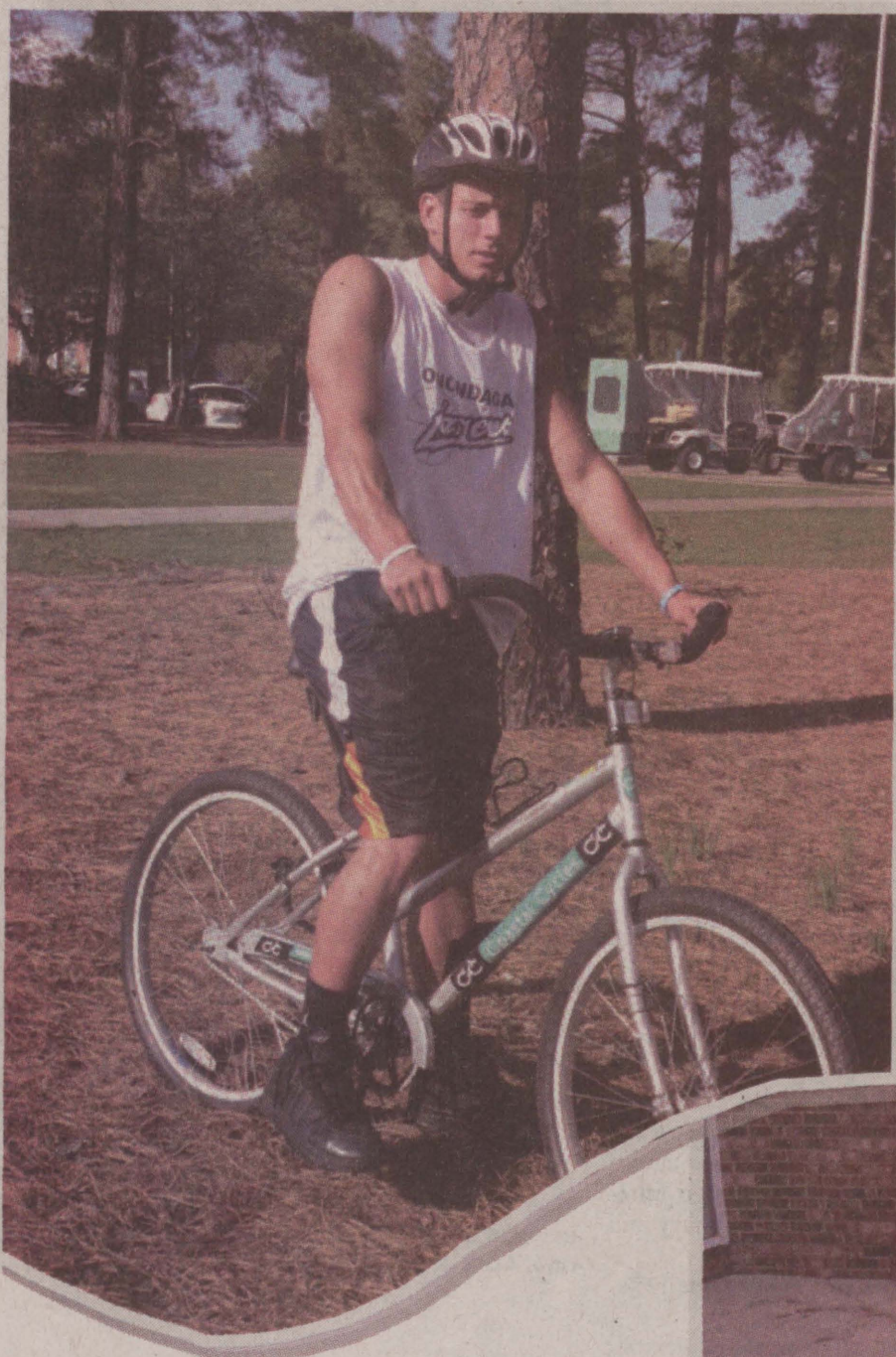
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# FEATURES



(Left to Right) Third-place winner Laura Walters, first-place winner Theresa King, second-place winner Keith Richard

## Winners announced at Research Competition

LINDSAY MOZINGO  
STAFF WRITER

Thirty-five undergraduate students presented their research topics, methodology and results to faculty judges on April 2 at the Third Undergraduate Research Competition. Top awards were presented to Theresa King for first place, Keith Richard for second place and Laura Walters for third place.

Charmaine Tomczyk, director of Undergraduate Research, said the event was a success. "The student presenters seemed to gain a lot from the experience," Tomczyk said. "I spoke with many of the presenters at the beginning and they were very nervous, but as the day went on they were really excited."

CCU faculty judged the student presenters on dif-

ferent aspects of their presentations. Tomczyk said the faculty enjoyed seeing what their students have accomplished. "The faculty judges enjoyed meeting other faculty and having the opportunity to speak with them," Tomczyk said.

The Undergraduate Research Competition began as a part of the Celebration of Inquiry Conference to enable undergraduate students from all disciplines and majors the opportunity to present their University research at a venue outside their regular classroom. The University's Office for Undergraduate Research assists students in these efforts.

First place winner, King is a senior marine science student from Damascus, Md., whose research title was "Evaluation of down welling long-term radia-

tion from Model Reanalysis Data using long-term Observation from Israel."

Richard is a senior psychology major from Ellcott City, Md., whose research presentation was entitled, "Country Music Research: socioeconomic status and characteristics of popular music."

Third place winner Walters is a senior biology major from Georgetown, whose presentation title was "The Effect of Xylitol on normal oral bacteria." All three students earned cash prizes with their awards.

Next year Tomczyk hopes that more students will present. "I know there are more students out there doing research that could be a part of this," Tomczyk said. She is also hoping for attendance to increase next year.

## Sexual assault event

CONTINUED FROM COVER

and if that trusted person just happens to be one of your classmates, go to them," says Mack. "But it would be best to go to an adult you trust because adults know better how to handle things. Don't be afraid to speak out, help somebody out by helping yourself."

Though Mack said it's best to tell a trusted person about being sexually assaulted, he admits he was also afraid of speaking out about his experience because he was afraid to face the child molester. But eventually realized, he had to do something.

"No man is an island," says Mack. "You can't do it all by yourself, you have to go to somebody. You can't just be like yeah I'm going to push this aside and then it bottles up and all of a sudden you explode and you commit another college shooting, for example. I'm fortunate enough to have had family to care for me."

Mack says he tries to help those who've been in similar situations but is cautious while doing so because he says sexual assault is a sensitive topic.

"I try to [help] but you know how it's a touchy subject and you don't want to bring up any repressed memories or traumatic experiences," says Mack. "But if I have the opportunity, I will and say 'hey, you're not alone, you're looking at a victim right here. Don't feel ashamed or afraid to speak out.'"

The S.C.R.E.A.M. and scuba diving club member says it's hard to exactly recall what it was like being molested at young ages, but says dealing with it was hard enough.

This year's "Walk a Mile" was Mack's first, and the theatre major walked the mile in three-inch heels and described the pain as "excruciating."

"That walk was horrible," says Mack. "My heels were wobbling all over the place and they were supposed to be straight. I wore a dress and makeup, that's hard. Girls have it hard."

DeFuria agrees.

"I was pleased to see the support, especially the last two laps," says DeFuria. "I really needed it."

Mack said because Walk a Mile supports a good cause, he will do it again next year and continue to use his motto regarding sexual assault.

"Stand up and speak out is my motto," says Mack. "You never know what can happen from standing up and speaking out."

## New drink at CCU allows students to 'simmer' down

T'ARA SMITH  
ASST WRITER

Simmer, a non-alcoholic anti-energy drink, is available at Coastal Carolina University's CINO Grille. The beverage was launched at the end of 2010 and is the first anti-energy drink to be available in the Carolinas and was made to have the opposite effect of a Red Bull, relax its consumers. Simmer, which comes in grape and wild cherry flavors, is targeted to college students who need to relieve stress after classes, exams, work or other extracurricular activities.

"My favorite flavor is grape," said Lauren Akers, CCU Simmer Brand Ambassador. "I think it calms me down a lot, especially after a long day of classes."

Dennis Morgan, another CCU Simmer Brand Ambassador, says the anti-energy beverage can make life a little easier.

"My friends and I work and play hard," said Morgan. "We've got a heavy load of classes, a part-time job to pay for our extras, we're involved in our campus organizations and it's a lot to juggle. It can get pretty stressful. And yes, we fit in some fun too. No wonder we don't get enough sleep, much less a little time to unwind."

Akers and Morgan were selected as Simmer Brand Ambassadors by BYB Brands for CCU.

"Dennis got the job from career services when they sent out a list of internship jobs," said Akers. "I became a new ambassador of Simmer last week. There was another partner who was unable to be an ambassador due to scheduling conflicts. But our job

right now is to make [Simmer available] at events like Relay for Life, intramural games or Greek life's chapter meetings. So far everyone here has enjoyed it."

Simmer, which was fully approved by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), was made to be a Simmer without causing drowsiness because it omits melatonin, an unapproved FDA ingredient that causes drowsiness and used in relaxation drinks such as Dream Water. Also a Simmer survey stated that nearly nine out of 10 students would recommend Simmer to a friend. But Cameron Migliarese, a sophomore marketing major, says though he'd never drank Simmer, he would try it.

"I don't see any completely horrible side effects to drinking it. I would give it a shot," said Migliarese.

However, Migliarese is concerned about how long Simmer would keep one relaxed.

"I would be a bit hesitant about trying it," said Migliarese. "I wouldn't know if it would wear off after a while and if I would be too relaxed for too long and wanted to get out of that state. You never know if it's an unsafe drink until someone has a bad experience with it."

Sean McCormick, a sophomore recreational sports management major, also said he'll be giving Simmer a try.

"I think I could use it," said McCormick. "I don't drink a lot of soda or Red Bull now, but I think a drink that relaxes you could do some good. I don't see any bad side effects that may come with it."

## AROUND THE WORLD

News gathered from Associated Press

### WORLD NEWS

Cairo, Egypt -- Egypt's ruling military council issued a stern warning Thursday, threatening immediate prosecution before a military tribunal for any troops seen participating in a planned protest in Cairo on Friday. The announcement appeared to be a response to a campaign of public challenges to the Supreme Council of the Armed Forces, issued by several men who describe themselves as former military officers. In an 11-minute long video posted on YouTube, a man who introduces himself as former air force Maj. Hatem Abadi called on fellow soldiers and officers to join a demonstration expected to be held in Cairo's Tahrir Square on Friday. "The Supreme Council is leading a counter-revolution," Abadi said. "We demand to be there, protesting peacefully in Tahrir wearing the military uniform." In a separate video on YouTube, another plain-clothed man introducing himself as former army Capt. Sharif Osman rails against the military council, accusing it of "protecting a dictator."

### NATIONAL NEWS

Placerville, Calif. -- A convicted sex offender pleaded not guilty Thursday to charges of kidnapping and raping a Northern California girl, Jaycee Dugard, when she was 11 and holding her captive for nearly two decades. The plea came as a surprise after an attorney said Phillip Garrido had made a deal with prosecutors to plead guilty. It would have sent him to prison for the rest of his life. But Phillip Garrido's attorney, Susan Gellman, contended the grand jury was improperly selected and did not act appropriately during its proceedings. Gellman did not elaborate in court. "There are issues about the process itself before the grand jury," said Judge Doug Phimister. Garrido, who fathered the two children of victim Dugard, made the plea to an amended indictment that added allegations of kidnapping of a person under 14, kidnapping for sexual purposes and other claims. His wife, Nancy Garrido, also pleaded not guilty to the charges. The next hearing was set for May 5, and the trial for Aug. 1.

### LOCAL NEWS

Myrtle Beach, SC -- Better pay attention next time you drive along part of Ocean Boulevard. The section from 13th Avenue North to 31st Avenue North is getting a makeover, going from four lanes to two lanes with an additional center turn lane. Crews also are adding a bike lane and building five pedestrian crosswalks, which have become popular along the Boulevard since the first ones were installed a year ago. The new configuration matches the south end of the Boulevard, which got the upgrades a year ago. "It worked well and the reaction was very favorable," city spokesman Mark Kruea said. Work on the \$93,500 restriping started this week and should be done by Easter, when tourists are expected to kick off the busy season along the Boulevard, he said. Hoteliers and city leaders say the configuration makes it safer for pedestrians because there are fewer lanes of traffic to cross and an island for them to stop in the middle of the road.

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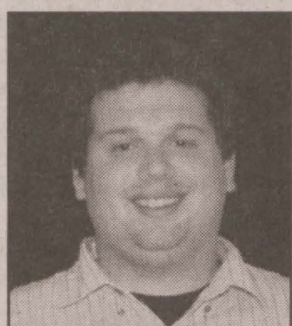
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## Look beyond color



**ERIC ESTRERA**  
INTERNS

Race. It's one of the stupidest issues in today's society. We're so hung up on whether or not someone is black, white, Asian, Arab, Hispanic or whatever that we forget the one thing that binds us all together: we're all human. The most obvious division today is still that between black and white. The problem with it is that people refuse to accept the fact that it still exists. Well it's time we do acknowledge it, because the sooner that happens, the sooner we can start moving down the road that brings us forward. Unfortunately that road is going to be very long and very bumpy.

We need to get rid of things like Black History Month, the Rooney Rule and even the term "African-American." These just perpetuate the racial rift and do nothing to solve it.

What, the history of the black community isn't important 11 months of the year? Does no one else find it offensive that the entirety of a very important part of our country's history is crammed into one month? And its the shortest month of the year too. Don't worry black community, you get a bonus day once every four years. It makes me sick. It should be American history year. We can celebrate the greatness of heroes regardless of their race throughout the entire calendar.

For those of you that aren't football fans out there, let me explain to you the complete bull that is the Rooney Rule. The Rooney Rule states that "NFL teams must interview at least one minority candidate when a head coaching vacancy is available." Now, I understand the logic behind this. It allows minority candidates an opportunity to get a foot through the door in a predominantly white profession, but at what cost. Minorities are a requirement now, like a prerequisite to a class? How offended would you feel if you were being brought in for a job interview knowing that they're only doing it because they're required to and have already selected a different person for the position? Everyone needs to be considered on the same playing field and that begins with removing things that continually point out the rift between races simply by existing.

Another way to move towards the end of divisions between races is to stop using the term "African-American." Maybe it's just me, but I find this term extremely offensive. First of all, we don't call different nationalities of white people "European-Americans." We call them "Italian-Americans" or "Irish-Americans" or "Whatever-country-you're-from-Americans." We specify the country of origin that the person is from. So why aren't black people "Nigerian-American" or "Kenyan-American?" It's stupid. We should do away with the whole thing unless someone has dual citizenship between two countries.

That all being said, we need to respect the fact that black culture is different than white culture. The two will never be identical things, but they can become a part of one culture. I hope to be alive when they finally do, but after all this time and the way that things are now, without a legitimate change in every individual's attitude, I won't get to.

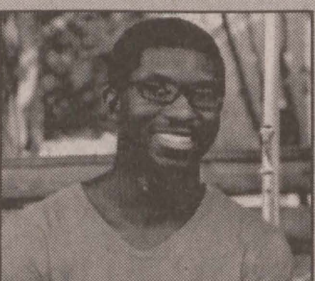
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What do you know about Coastal? Any facts or information?



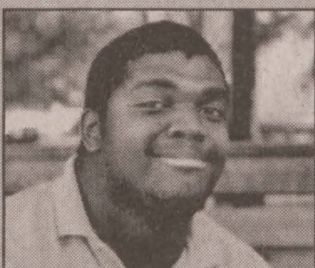
**Lindsey Springer**  
Sophomore psychology major

"Most people don't know that Bill Baxey Hall is the bookstore. Coastal was founded in 1954 after it broke away from USC. I'm part of SCREAM (Student Community Restoring Enthusiasm at Athletic Matches) there are always great clubs and organizations to get involved with at Coastal."



**Wil Merchant**  
Sophomore physics major

The CCU Pep Band is the meanest pep band in the southeast according to ESPN. Oh, and one building people don't realize is the Indigo Hall. It is behind Edwards, and is actually where the Career Service Center is.



**Darien Mack**  
Freshman dramatic arts major

"Mary Ewen is the Best Leader of the best pep group ever! SCREAM!!! I'm in a lot of clubs and go to a lot of events on campus. It's a great way to connect with what the university has to offer to the students, and you can have tons of fun."

## CCU: Appreciate your servers

LINDSAY MOZINGO

Working in one of the most popular and busiest restaurants in Myrtle Beach can be very hectic at times. However, many students and faculty do not understand the restaurant business and the trials that come with it. These are some of the common mistakes I see many students and faculty make.

The first is make sure you want to eat somewhere before getting seated. People, this is a digital age, I know you have a computer. Look up the place you're eating. Don't walk in, get seated and leave. This is one of the many mistakes I see people make. So many people are under the impression that servers are paid this incredible hourly amount of money and tips. Wrong. Most servers are paid less than \$3 an hour plus whatever tips they make.

This also accounts for the second mistake. When you and your friends sit at a table for 2 hours after you eat and don't order anything. You've already paid for the bill and left a tip. Many people don't realize that each server is given a certain amount of tables. The majority of the time it's between 3-5 tables. So when you and your friends are just sitting there talking for 2 hours, you're wasting space that could be more money for the server. Servers get the majority of their money from tips. So unless you haven't paid the bill and you're ordering more food or drinks, leave after you pay the bill.

The next mistake is many people assume hosts are lying when we quote wait times. When we say it's going to be 2 hours or 4 hours, we aren't lying. It's not like we get paid more to watch you wait for 2 hours. Also, pay attention to the time when you put your name on a wait. Do not come up 10 minutes after you sign up and ask how much longer. We have a lot of information running on the host stand and for us to stop, find your name, look at what time you signed in, look at the clock, and then finally quote how much longer you have left takes up a lot of time. We are running numbers, calling tables, and seating people at a very fast pace. When you continually ask "how much longer," it makes your wait longer because we waste five minutes trying to quote your time for you. Just pay attention to the time when you sign up.

Finally, do not spend \$500 and leave a \$1 to \$2 tip. If you can't afford to leave a tip that is at least 15 to 20 percent of the bill, do not go out to eat. I don't know who told everyone that people who work in restaurants are rich, but I can tell you this: I am broke and most restaurant workers are in the same boat. We are nowhere near the classification of millionaires.

## Glad to see more effort is being made into healthier eating choices



**TARA SMITH**  
ASST. EDITOR

I'm a skeptic when it comes to schools actually listening to its students' voices. So when I saw how CINO Grille added a salad bar and the Commons' held events to promote healthy eating, I was, well, shocked. I've discussed the topic of how the food at the Commons, CINO Grille and UP Deli makes us fat with my roommates and friends. It would be nice to use

my meal plan on something other than the usual fried foods. You can only eat so many fries, burgers, chicken-patty sandwiches and subs before you notice your pair of jeans feel a bit tighter.

But I guess students expressed their concerns enough to get Aramark to add in healthier choices and hold events on healthy eating habits. I applaud their effort because it has made a difference. I'm more apt to use the salad bar at CINO instead of getting pizza or chicken patty with cheese, since that's one of my main places to eat on campus.

It's a trend that I hope continues to grow, but of course CCU's food services only provides the food. It's really up to students to choose to make healthier eating choices. But there's always room for improvement on CCU's side too. Portion sizes are the biggest problem. When I get dinner at UP Deli or lunch at the Commons, I feel like I'm served more of the food items I don't need and less of the ones I do need. For instance, I went to UP Deli a few nights ago and they were serving chicken alfredo. Though I liked it, I got too much pasta and very little vegetables, when it's better to get more vegetables and less pasta.

But like I said, at least they're making an effort to endorse and encourage healthier eating habits and it's always nice to believe that someone is listening to student voices, it means we're being taken seriously.



# coffee break

## THE scene @ CCU

APRIL 11

BRUHZ FOR BOOKS  
FUNDRAISER  
8 a.m. TO 9 p.m.  
PRINCE LAWN

APRIL 12

GREEK WEEK FAIR  
11 a.m. TO 2 p.m.  
PRINCE LAWN

APRIL 13

JAPANESE CLUB  
WATER DRIVE  
9:15 a.m. TO 4 p.m.  
PRINCE LAWN

APRIL 14

THE TAP WATER  
CHALLENGE  
11 a.m. TO 1 p.m.  
PRINCE LAWN

APRIL 15

PORTFOLIOS I  
REBECCA RANDALL  
BRYAN ART GALLERY  
9 a.m. TO 5 p.m.

APRIL 15

CINO DAY  
NOON TO 4 p.m.  
PRINCE LAWN

## CHAUNCEY'S TRAILER PARK

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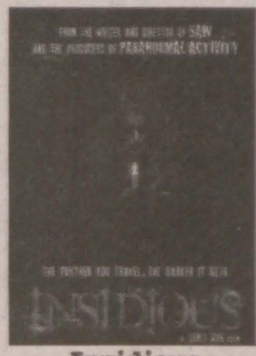
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Starring James Marsden  
and Russell Brand

out of 5



**Source Code**  
Rated PG-13  
Starring  
Jake Gyllenhaal and  
Michelle Monaghan

out of 5



**Insidious**  
Rated PG-13  
Starring Patrick Wilson  
and Rose Byrne

## WHO SAID IT?

"IT REQUIRES WISDOM TO  
UNDERSTAND WISDOM: THE  
MUSIC IS NOTHING IF THE  
AUDIENCE IS DEAF"

Walter Lippman

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Michael Stewart, junior marine science major

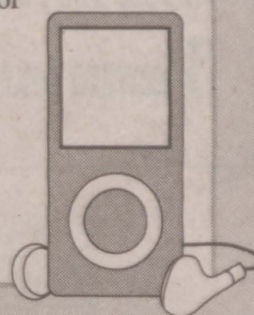
Hello, Good Morning - Diddy Dirty Money  
Kevin Boggs, junior business major

No Sleep - Wiz Khalifa  
Nicole Tedesco, sophomore philosophy major

Written in the Stars - Kevin Rudolf  
Andrea Keller, undecided freshman

Memory Lane - Nas  
Alex Jasinki, freshman biology major

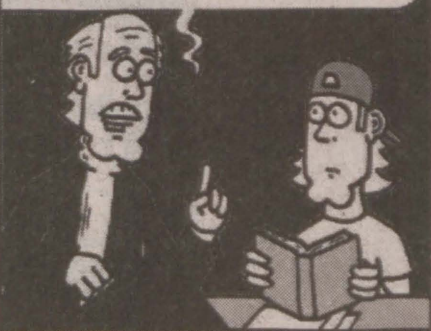
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Jimmy McDermott, junior physical  
education major



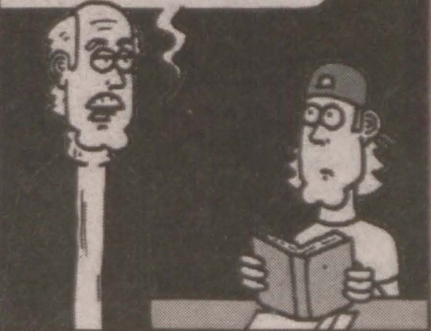
## BLUNDERGRADS

by phil flickinger (www.blundergrads.com)

SORRY TO INTERRUPT; I JUST  
WANTED TO COMPLIMENT YOU  
ON HOW DILIGENTLY YOU'VE  
BEEN STUDYING THIS EVENING.



[SIGH] I WISH I COULD  
BOTTLE THAT DEDICATION  
AND SHARE IT WITH MY  
STUDENTS.



WHAT DID  
THAT  
PROFESSOR  
WANT?



I THINK HE WAS  
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**Allie Tague** "aesthetically, should I edit the hair off of the nipples? -BK"

**Elijah Black:** There ain't no such thing as a dream girl...Even if you thought you found her, all the qualities you want aren't there...I doubt I'll find her in a night club so I might as well go to church.

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5. IN THE 50'S WHAT WAS THE NAME OF U.S. PRESIDENT KENNEDY'S WIFE?
6. WHICH AMELIA WAS NICKNAMED THE WINGED LEGEND?
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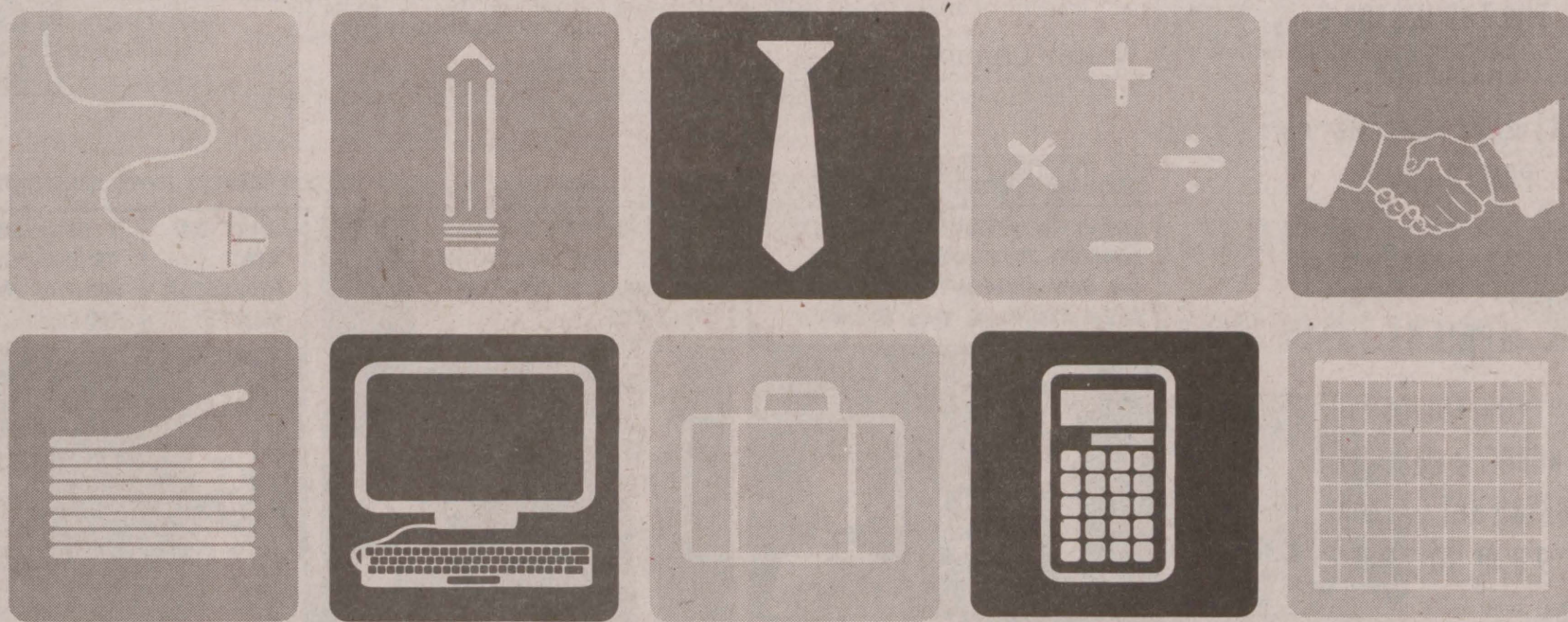
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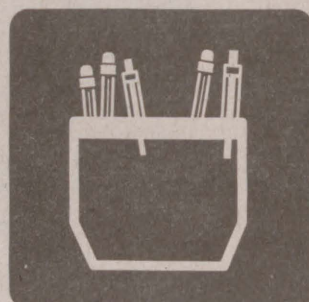
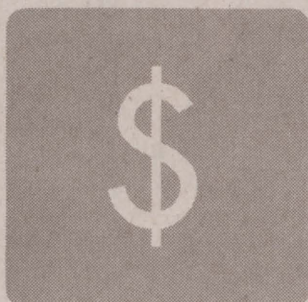


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# FEATURES



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(Left to right) Dorothy Williams, Bertha Fladger and Pat Singleton-Young attend Women's Leadership Conference on March 25.

## Women's conference and celebration draws hundreds, garners accolades

LINDSAY MOZINGO

More than 400 attendees participated in the first Women's Leadership Conference, hosted by Coastal Carolina University's Women in Philanthropy and Leadership (WIPL). The conference and the Celebration of Inspiring Women were held on Friday, March 25 at the Myrtle Beach Marriott Resort and Spa at Grande Dunes.

The day-long conference featured 17 speakers who presented personal stories about topics ranging from entrepreneurial leadership and empowerment to healthy image and balance professional and personal lives. The speakers waived their fees as their gift to the conference in order to help ensure its continuation. During the evening event, the Celebration of Inspiring Women dinner, nine South Carolina women were honored for their life work. More than 300 attended the evening celebration.

The events were designed to create pathways for positive social, political and economic change by providing an arena where leaders and emerging leaders can meet to develop and nurture alliances and connections across all boundaries.

"It's difficult to put into words how it felt to walk into the room full of women who were so accomplished," said Terri DeCenzo, executive director of Women in Philanthropy and Leadership. "They were empowered, energized and ready to share their journey without any thought of what it cost them, and I saw how they were touched by the stories they heard. I stepped away feeling we had made an impact for one day, and it was just the beginning of what we can bring to our students, our state and our nation."

"As we look ahead, the presence of more than 400 people and the overwhelming feedback of support made it evident that this is a program and a journey we will continue together."

The events raised \$12,588 in scholarship funds resulting from sponsorships and a silent auction. Sponsorships also provided the opportunity for 62 CCU students to participate in the conference and for 44 to attend the evening celebration.

The Celebration of Inspiring Women honored:

\* S.C. Gov. Nikki Haley, honored for making history in becoming South Carolina's first female governor. Gov. Haley was elected the 116th governor of South Carolina on Nov. 2, 2010. She was first elected as a state representative to serve the 87th district in Lexington County in

2004. Haley was named "Friend of the Taxpayer" (2009) by the S.C. Association of Taxpayers and a "Taxpayer Hero" (2005) by Gov. Mark Sanford.

\* Vivian Ayers-Allen, honored for her commitment and contributions to literary arts, for facilitating and promoting artistic efforts of others and for her preservation of an important South Carolina cultural landmark. Ayers-Allen is a poet, cultural activist and founding director of the "Brainerd Institute Project." She has been recognized by the Cambridge Who's Who for dedication, leadership and excellence in her career.

\* Maria G. Buse, M.D., honored for her groundbreaking work in medical research and for her efforts to forge new roles for women and create opportunities for future generations. Buse has been an Medical University of South Carolina faculty member since 1957 and is the first woman in MUSC's 179-year history to receive the honor of Distinguished University Professor in 2003.

\* Mignon Clyburn, honored for her commitment to public service and dedication to the public interest.

\* Brig. Gen. Darlene Marie Goff, honored for her dedicated service to the people of South Carolina for opening new frontiers for women's military leadership in the Palmetto State. Goff made history when she was promoted from colonel to brigadier general on Jan. 7, 2011, becoming the first female general officer in the South Carolina National Guard.

\* S.C. State Supreme Court Justice Kaye Hearn, honored for effecting change through her visionary leadership within the public sector. Hearn made history in 2000 when she became the first female chief judge of the Court of Appeals.

\* U.S. Ambassador Bonnie McElveen-Hunter, honored for her extraordinary leadership in solving pressing challenges both domestically and globally, as well as for her professional leadership and consistent commitment to excellence.

\* Frances Scott, honored for her selfless commitment to her children and for serving as an inspiration to mothers everywhere who nurture, encourage and support their children's success. Scott is the mother of U.S. Rep. Tim Scott, (R-SC) District 117.

WIPL conference and celebration committee members also surprised DeCenzo with the first Inspiring Woman award. In the future, WIPL intends for the honor to be named the Terri DeCenzo Inspiring Woman Award. In addition, the Terri DeCenzo Life and Legacy scholarship will also be awarded.

## LITERATURE TAKES THE CAKE

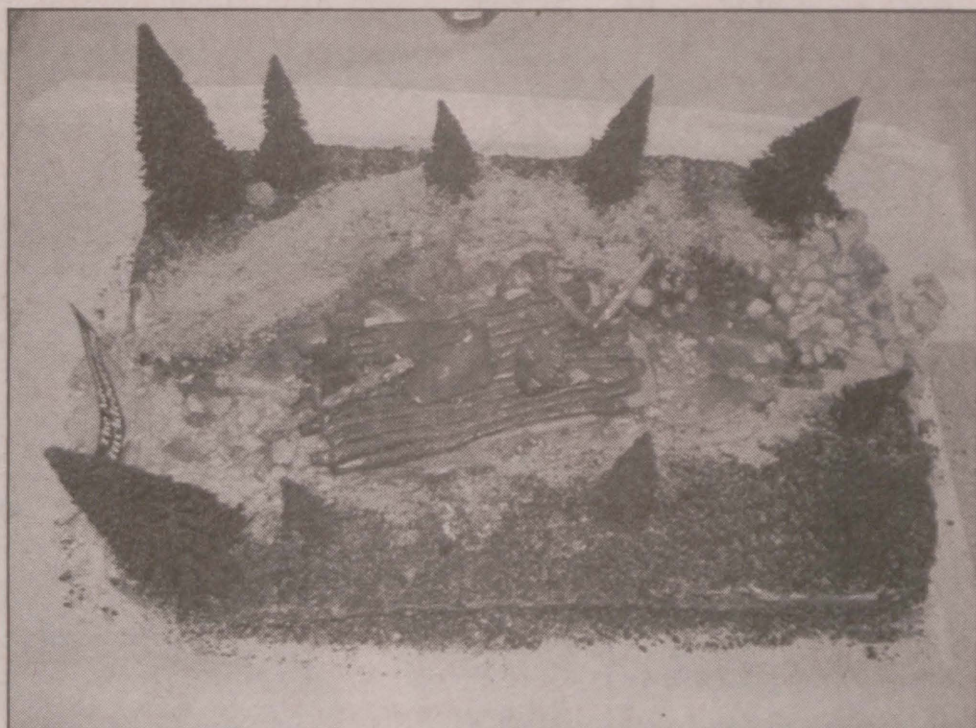


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Last year's entry of The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn sets the example of an edible book.


Read a book and eat it too, at the Edible Book Fair to be held from noon to 1 p.m. Monday, April 11, at Coastal Carolina University's Kimbel Library.

CCU students, faculty and staff, along with members of the community, are invited to create and submit edible books, which must be at least partially edible representations of any written work.

According to organizer John Watts, CCU reference and outreach librarian, submissions can look like a book in form and shape, be inspired by a scene or a character in a book, reproduce a book cover, or just have something to do with books in general. Last year's winner was Susan McLean, with her confection of "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," a completely edible recreation of Huck and Jim's raft floating down the Mississippi River.

Participants can drop off submissions at the library from 8 a.m. to noon the day of the fair. First-, second- and third-place winners are determined by votes made by the fair's attendees. Each student vote doubles as a raffle ticket to win an iPod Shuffle. The top three contestants will win gift certificates to Papa John's and Java City. After the awards, edible books will be served for all to enjoy.

For additional information on CCU's Edible Book Fair, held in conjunction with National Library Week (April 10-16), call John Watts at 843-349-2650.



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# FEATURES



Ken and Donna Capps, longtime members of the Coastal Carolina University community, stand by in their "office" upstairs in the Edwards College.

Photo by Joshua Fatzick

## Not Your Average Custodians

JOSHUA FATZICK

Have you ever had a class upstairs in the Edwards building? If you have, you're lucky, because chances are you've met Ken or Donna Capps, two of the hidden gems that make Coastal Carolina University the great place it is.

If you haven't, and you're having a bad day, take the trip to Ken's upstairs office beside the bathroom; you won't regret it. He'll fix you up with some kind words and a pat on the back, or at the very least a handful of pretzels.

Ken and Donna started working at CCU more than twenty-two years ago, before the Edwards building was added to campus, and before most of us were even born. But today that building is where they call home – or at least home away from home.

The two work as custodians in the Edwards building in the afternoons. Their official titles are Building and Grounds Specialists, Second Shift, but to the students and faculty whom the couple comes into contact with everyday, they are more like a bonus set of grandparents.

"They're better than a community guide," said communication professor Amy Edmunds. "They can tell you about stores, restaurants, places to go, or whatever."

Edmunds met the Capps's her first year working at CCU. She needed some boxes, and she quickly learned who to talk to about her problems.

"They made me feel very welcome as a new faculty member," she said. "They're always helpful and they are the most resourceful people in the building. If you need anything, go see them."

A lot of people do go see them – and for a variety of reasons. Ken keeps his office stocked with all the essentials just in case a wary student should come floating by in need of a bottle of water or a candy bar pick-me-up.

"You need a band-aid, you need a pack of tissues or cough drops, you come see me," Ken said. "I'll give you a note to get you out of class too, but it won't do you no good."

The couple takes great pride in their efforts, both at school helping students, and at home where they have a beautiful yard and a shark tooth collection that would make the most ardent collector jealous.

Every weekend, like they have for many years, Donna and Ken pack up their lunches, folding chairs and buckets, and head to the beach to chill out and look for sharks' teeth.

"Yard work has to be done first though," said Donna, "But when it's beach time we're at the beach!"

The Capps's are also very active on campus after hours. They work at every home football game, and they rarely miss a student theatrical production.

"The biggest thing we enjoy over here is going to the plays that the students put on," said Ken. "We just saw 'Philadelphia Story' last week, and the kids were spectacular."

Donna and Ken care a great deal about the students of Coastal Carolina.

"The reason we're here is because we enjoy being around the young people," said Ken. "I don't have to sit in a classroom and try to teach you anything, but just being around you."

In life, Donna jumped in to help her husband of 36 years, "It makes a difference."

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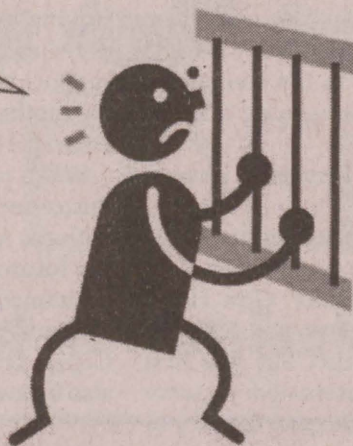
ANN JONES

Ann Jones, internationally renowned writer, photographer and women's right activist, will serve as this year's Coastal Carolina University Kimbel Distinguished Lecturer at 7 p.m. April 21 at Wheelwright Auditorium.

The Kimbel Distinguished Lecturer event is free and open to the public, but tickets are required. Tickets may be picked up at the Wheelwright Box Office, 108 Spadoni Park Circle in Conway, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday or prior to the lecture. For more information, call 843-349-2502.

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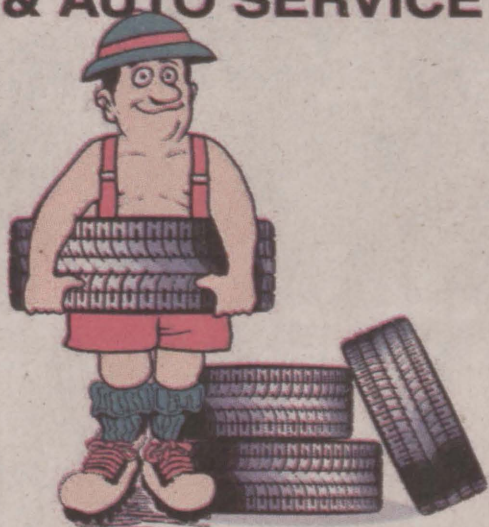
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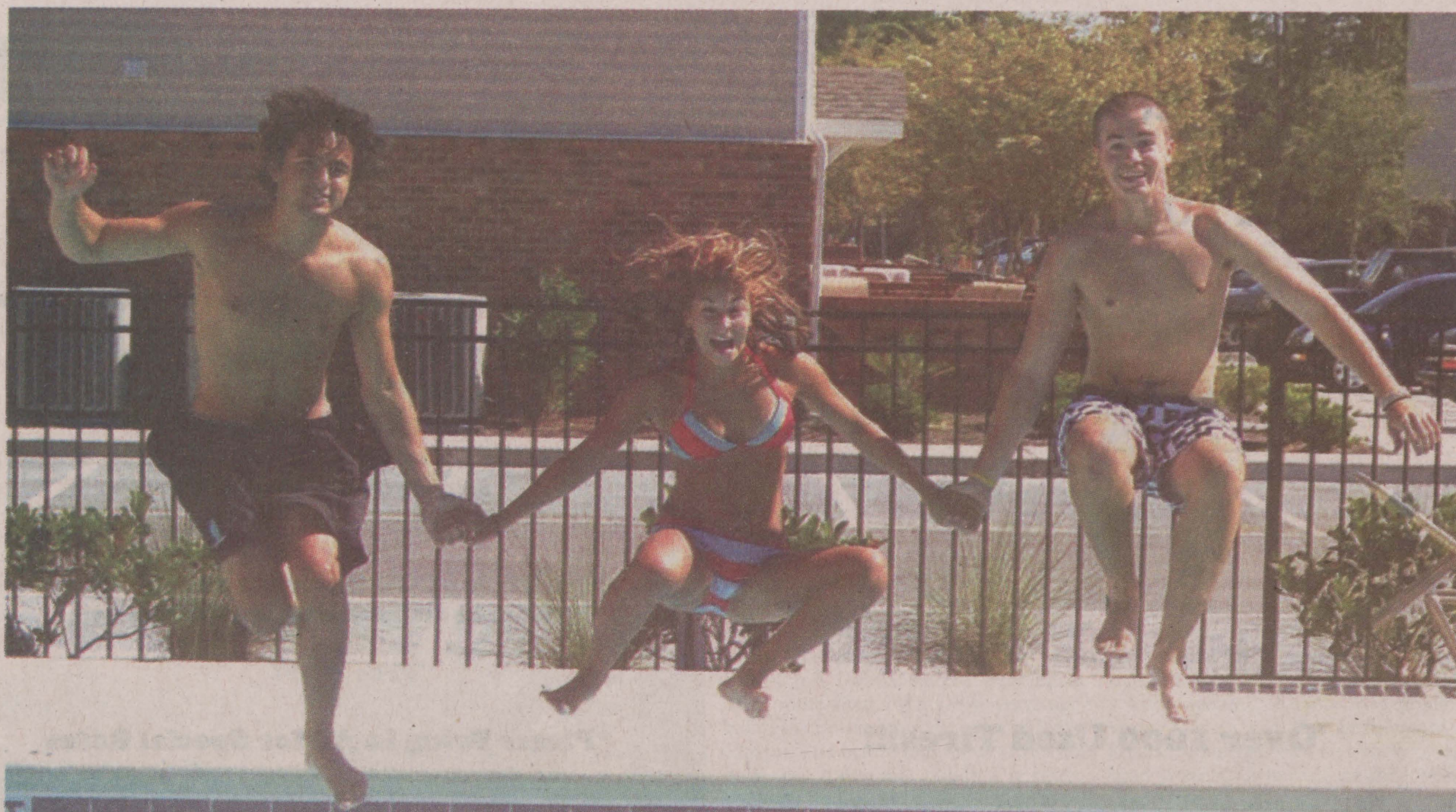
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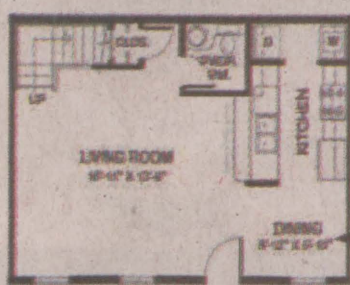
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